

derer—a terror in California. Some time ago Justice Field fined him for contempt of court, and Terry was deposed as a Judge. He went into the hotel and found Field there at breakfast. He walked up and slapped him in the face. Field was under the protection of a United States Marshal, who shot Terry on the spot.

The first of this month, a poor man in Scotland sent his son by express to California to be cared for by friends. It was not safe to send him alone on such a journey, and he was therefore entrusted to the express company. Parents should place their children in care of Jesus, early in life, and then if they are called away, they will not be left alone in the long journey of life.

Thirty years ago the Grand Masonic Lodge of Massachusetts commenced a monument for the Pilgrims. It was recently completed and a celebration held. Upon this occasion the Boston Congregationalist remarks:

'If William Brewster and William Bradford with a few of their associates, could drop in at the celebration today to be held where they counted not their lives dear unto themselves that in much suffering they might testify in this wilderness the gospel of the grace of God, to find a commemoration of them and of their work whose principal features are an oration by an ex-secessionist, a poem by a Roman Catholic, and a performance by Freemasons; they might be as much bewildered as they would be likely to be amazed by the great stone image set up to be forevermore associated with their memory and shocked by the ball which is to wind up the exercises. *Sed tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis.*

This reminds us of what Christ said about the Pharisees garnishing the sepulchers of the righteous. The Puritans left the old world to escape Catholic persecution, and now they weave poetry over their tombs; and Christ was their all in all and Masonry rejects him and his gospel in its fraternal ties.

The Masonic Lodge is now threatened with division. There is a rivalry as to which is the 'Mother Council' of the world.

E. Boulanger, the French general, whose name in the Greek figures the 666, of Revelations, has been tried by the French Government and sentenced to be put away in a fort, with two other men who were his friends. He was charged with misappropriating public funds and with conspiracy to overthrow the government. The press of the World is loud in its declaration that he is now forever vanquished, and that those who have thought him a man of prophecy, made another wild strike. The charges which are made against such students are often very unreasonable. Such students have been watching the career of the French general, thinking perhaps he is the man to commence the wars that are to mark the period of the completion of the great image of Daniel. They do not claim forensic power, but suspect only, and when they suspect wrongly, they merit no more censure than the man does who rises in the morning and says it is going to rain before evening, and it does not rain at all.

Boulanger has been condemned by the government of his own country, but there is no telling what the shifting scenes will bring forth. Before six months he may be leading a French army. Few people, much less the historical Frenchman, are bound to principles of honesty and integrity, so that they will not enter into conspiracies to overthrow existing institutions. Europe is swarming with an element of rebellious and socialistic proclivities and a firebrand dropped among them would set the whole continent ablaze, and bring the great destruction spoken of in Revelations, where the flesh of captains, kings, etc., shall be fed to the fowls of the air.

The shout over the conviction of Boulanger is the shout of a fool. A man is never vanquished until he is dead.

This bit of news makes us think more of Sam Jones than before:

'The Parks Hill camp-meeting, near Paris, Ky., closed Tuesday. The Rev. Sam Jones was the principal speaker. He said that he received \$150 a day for his services but that the money was spent by him for charitable purposes, and that money made by lawyers and other professionals was hoarded up by them. "Why," said he, "they are raising money at this camp to build a home for unfortunate and destitute women, and yesterday I gave \$500 to it. Where is the man who is abusing me for getting \$150 a day that will give that amount? Just before I left my home in Cartersville, Ga., I met a lady in destitute circumstances who had just lost her husband, and I gave her \$1,500. There's where my money goes.

I care nothing for it except for the good I can do for the poor and distressed.'

A writer in the Chicago Standard says:

'What estimate should be put upon the body in a true scheme of anthropology and redemption, is one of the enigmas of philosophy and theology. For the sake of achieving speculative unity there is a strong temptation to adopt a monistic hypothesis, which regards human nature as either all matter or all mind. In the desire to shun the slough or materialism there is equal danger of plunging into the opposite pitfall of idealism. It is very noticeable what a disposition has been manifested in recent years, along various lines of thought, to spirit away the body as but a temporary shadow of small dignity and importance. Thus men of commanding influence, like President McCosh and Joseph Cook have conceded to the evolutionists the possibility and probability that man's corporal nature has a brute ancestry. To say nothing of the materialistic involvements thus incurred, such an admission puts small honor upon the human body. Again, there is a disposition in many quarters so to spiritualize the Christian doctrine of the resurrection as virtually to nullify it. And now we have theosophy and pseudo-Christian science, so abhorrent to orthodoxy, and yet they build upon a false conception of matter and of bodily organization, which has received no little aid and comfort from vicious allegorical methods of exegesis and philosophy.'

FROM THE FIELD.

Notice.

Our Quarterly love feast will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 21st, at Maple Park school house, two miles north of Galesburg, Neosho county, Kansas. The usual invitation is extended. Also love feast at Dry Woods, eight miles south of Ft. Scott, Bourbon county, Kan., Saturday evening, Aug. 31st.

A. J. HIXSON.

Troy, Ohio.

On last Thursday evening we met for prayer meeting. The number was small but the Lord promises where two or three meet in his name he will be in their midst and that to bless. Bro. Kilhefner was with us and we feel that our meeting together was one of interest and one that will be remembered by us.

On Friday morning four precious souls were baptized and we received one by relation also. Should we not feel encouraged when people see the errors of their ways and then come out on the Lord's side to endeavor to do what is right and pleasing in the sight of our God. We ask an interest in the prayers of all Christians that some good may be done at this place.

Yours in love,

GERTRUDE OAKS.

Aug. 11, 1889.

Miami Valley Items.

Since last we wrote we have been moving along in the even tenor of our way, holding our meetings at the different preaching points with our usual regularity.

On account of the peculiar disposition of the inhabitants, and the apparent antipathy and indifference of the villagers to religious meetings, and having accomplished about all the good that it seems possible for us to achieve, we decided to change our Little York meetings to some more prosperous and auspicious locality where there will be some hope of better success.

Our field at Little York is far from being discouraging. We have preached there over two years, and while many kind friends ridiculed the idea of building up a church at Little York, we commenced operation, and clung to the work until we had some six or seven substantial additions. This was a surprise

to many of the prophets who had looked forward to nothing but failure. Where we will go to in lieu of Little York is not yet settled. Not wishing to leave too abruptly we may possibly hold a few meetings occasionally in the future.

On the second Saturday in August was the appointed time for the Bear Creek quarterly business meeting, but through the sad circumstances that came so unexpectedly upon us it was postponed until the 17th.

Some four weeks ago our young brother Millard F. Eby was stricken down with typhoid fever. So wrapt up are the people of a large city that it seems impossible to gain any intelligence when something unusual occurs within a reasonable time. So different is it in a city from that of a small village where every little circumstance is known briefly after it occurs.

Thus in Dayton we did not hear of Bro. Eby's illness till he had been sick at least a week. We hastened there but found that already the disease had taken such firm hold upon him that he was very flighty and not able to control his thoughts and mind. We rendered all the assistance in our power and we hoped that having a good constitution and being free from all injurious habits he might be able to weather the storm and gain a victory over the disease. Each time we visited there we saw symptoms that to us seemed unusually serious, but still we hoped. On Friday morning we went there as usual hoping at least against all unfavorable symptoms to hear that he was better, but surroundings looked unusually serious, but so hopeful were we that we did not notice them. We walked into the house as usual, we saw his mother sobbing in the center of an adjoining room, which made us naturally think that he was worse, but we passed into the room where we had so often seen him so quietly laying in a careless position in the bed, while a relative stood over fanning him. As we entered the room as usual we took hold of his hand and what was our surprise to find that death had been there before us. The hand was cold, the eyes were closed, the voice was hushed, and we had heard the last of brother Millard's voice. As Bro. Brown had taken him into church, baptized him, some of the friends considered it appropriate that he too should officiate at the funeral. He was telegraphed for and in due time came on. The unusual assemblage of friends to pay their last respects to the memory of the dead, although it was on Monday morning that the funeral took place, it is seldom that we are called upon to witness the sympathy and respect in which he was held by the community at large. It is needless to say that the church overflowed, and that the extreme sadness attending this death called forth more than usual sympathy.

Here was a young man just entering into manhood with every prospect of happiness and success, having been married only a few brief years with two little children, aged two and four years old, to comfort, bless and cheer the happy and contented parents was a home picture not often to be met with. More than that he had commenced active

life by entering the Christian field, and although his mind was occupied with temporal anxieties he had made himself prominent in his Christian work. He was devoting all his leisure time and even sometimes when his duties called him elsewhere he was found working energetically in the vineyard of the Lord. He will undoubtedly be missed in the Dayton church. The grief of the young widow which came so suddenly brought out the sympathy of all who knew the circumstances.

The Bear Creek church where the services were held was very tastefully and appropriately decorated by loving and sympathizing hands, and all that love could dictate was done to show the respect in which he was held. May God bless the widow and fatherless and aid them to look forward to that time when they shall meet again never to part.

We expect some time in the near future to hold a communion service at the Miamisburg church of which due notice will be given in the EVANGELIST.

I am sorry to find that some of our brethren complain concerning our paper. Over and over it has been agitated that every one put their shoulders to the wheel and help the editor. To improve its tone and usefulness, it would be a good thing if we could crowd out that unwelcome intruder called 'selected.'

There is no other remedy that can be suggested, no matter who edits the paper. Once the brethren will put themselves on the list of regular correspondents and persevere in doing all they can we never shall have the paper of which we will be proud.

Our brother Gnagey, of Meyersdale, Pa., paid us an unexpected but none the less welcome visit. But no doubt he will explain himself, and so will leave the matter to him.

EDWARD MASON.

OUR CHURCH.

Items of church news are not plenty these harvest days.

Dr. A. Pearson is making a good stay in Dark county, Ohio, his old home.

Every member of the church should try to give ten cents a week for the Lord's cause.

We are pleased to see such commendable enterprise by the Brethren in Nebraska.

The Ashland City Lord's Day school expects to have a picnic the fourth Saturday in September, the 28th.

Sister Minnie Oaks, one of the favorite students of the College, is again on hand and busy with her studies.

* We are glad to see Bro. Christner engaged in revival work. As the fall comes on we hope to see him do a good work among our churches.

Bro. J. Allen Miller reports another conversion at Buckeye City. The work is still moving along in the church in a commendable way.

The program of the Michigan Convention will be found in this number. We admire the pluck of our Michigan Brethren. There are only a few of them, yet they work all the same.

Bro. Kilhefner returned last week much pleased over the good work of the Lord in Miami Co. We rejoice with our brother over the good results in the field in which he labors.

Bro. J. H. Swihart has recovered from a distressing spell of

sickness and is again on line of duty. He was afflicted with congestion of the stomach. On last Lord's Day he visited the Indian Creek congregation, where a communion was held.

Now is the time to think about sending in your items for the Annual. If you know of a new minister, a new church or anything of interest, send it in. If there is an error in the ministerial list, now is the time to correct it. When the Annual is printed, it will be too late to make corrections, as some want to do sometimes.

Announcement.—The Annual Harvest meeting of the Bracken congregation, Huntington Co., Ind., will be held at the usual place in the Myers' Grove, Sunday Aug. 25, 1889. Services at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m. A union meeting is contemplated and an invitation is extended to all who feel thankful for the bountiful harvest. Come with your baskets full and some to spare.—Wm. W. Summers.

The Sisters' Endeavor of Montana, Kans., has undertaken to purchase a 'new leg' for Bro. Bauman's son, who is a cripple. The Society in Ashland will make a contribution for that purpose. This is a 'worthy object. The poor boy lost one of his limbs some time ago, and his 'old leg' has become too short to be useful. Wooden legs will not grow. If you have a dollar or ten dollars that you feel like giving, send it by postal money order to Anna Arnold, Montana, Kansas.

The Brethren at Beatrice, Nebraska, appreciate their pastor, Eld. S. P. Stevens, and his estimable wife and their labors among them so much so that they will not stop in building one of the best churches in the west for him to preach Christ and the Cross in, but are now building a fine dwelling on the church property to be used as a parsonage by their pastor, which will make the church property very valuable as well as beautiful; and when completed sister Stevens will, with broom in hand, deliver the dedicatory address. Their pastor has given them such satisfaction that they have contracted with him for another year to gather in the fruits of his labors; and while this is true, the brotherhood elsewhere should remember these dear brethren with a liberal donation to help them to abate their present indebtedness.

Use for Waste Paper.

Few housekeepers have time to black their stoves every day, or even every week. Many wash them in either clear water or dish water. This keeps them clean, but they look very brown. After a stove has once been thoroughly blacked it can be kept looking perfectly well for a long time by rubbing it with old paper every morning. If I occasionally find a spot of gravy or fruit juice that the paper will not take off, I rub it with a wet cloth, but do not put on water enough to take off the blacking. I find that rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping my tea-kettle, coffee pot and tea-pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. The inside of coffee and tea pots should be rinsed in clear water, and never in the dish water. Rubbing with dry paper is also the best way of polishing knives, spoons and tinware after scouring. This saves wetting the knife handles. If a little flour be held on the paper in rubbing tinware and spoons, they shine like new silver. For polishing windows, mirrors, lamp chimneys, etc., I always use paper in preference to dry cloth.—Careful, in N. Y. Mail.